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Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh SW winds. Cloudy  
with occasional showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1011.1 mbs.  
29.55 in. Temperature, 83 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Re-  
lative humidity, 84. Wind direction, SW. Wind force, 20.  
High water: 7 ft. 3 in. at 12.29 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 5 in.  
at 7.07 p.m.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

## EARTHQUAKE HAVOC IN NORTH INDIA

### Thousands Homeless: Rest Cut Off

London, Aug. 16.  
Though seismologists in many parts of the world claimed that last night's Far Eastern earthquake was one of the worst ever, by tonight—24 hours later—only four deaths had been reported.  
Heavy damage has been reported and a late radio message placed the most severely affected area as the Upper Brahmaputra Valley in North-Eastern India.

According to the New Delhi Observatory, the quake—which rocked the Assam, Bengal and Bihar regions for over two hours—originated in the mountains of Eastern Tibet.  
An Indian expert compared it with the Quetta (Baluchistan) quake of 1935 when 25,000 people were killed and

200,000 people were killed and 100,000 square miles of land were destroyed.  
Other seismologists said it was one of the worst ever recorded.  
There was no news from Tibet, which is almost completely cut off from the outside world.

Neither was there any record in Rangoon, Burma, where the shock was felt. Rangoon's meteorological office has no seismograph.

The first news of a casualty came tonight from Dibrugarh, a commercial town in Upper Assam, where one man was reported to have been killed and 20 were injured when a house collapsed.  
The town is about 100 miles from the Indian-Burmese border.  
Seismologists in Oslo, Norway, reported when the needle fell off one of their recording instruments, said it was the biggest quake ever registered. Recordings measured up to 17 centimetres (0.68 inches). Normally, two centimetres (0.78 inches) are regarded as considerable for an Indian quake.

**VIOLENT OSCILLATIONS**  
The shock was felt on instruments in Europe, Australia, the United States and South America.  
A British geological station reported that the oscillations on its instruments were so violent that the records became too blurred for accurate reading.  
Some centres recorded a force of 8.4 points—only 1-2/3 (Contd. on Page 5 Col. 6)

## Infuriated Moslems In Serious Riot

Karachi, August 16.  
The City Government on Wednesday banned meetings of more than five persons and the carrying of weapons, after a mob of 1,000 infuriated Moslems stormed the City Hall and attempted to set it on fire.  
The mob set fire to office records and furniture to protest a City order authorising the dismantling of a temporary mosque, erected on City property.  
Armed police were called to disperse the mob, and the city hall of the capital city became a battleground. Firemen fought to put out the flames which threatened to spread. Police charged the mob with bamboo clubs, and finally resorted to tear gas to clear the building. Several municipal workers were injured.  
After the riot, the City administration invoked Section 144 of the City Code which bars the assembly of more than five persons and the carrying of weapons.—United Press.

## Reporting Back



Lieutenant Funchess (foreground) and Sergeant Nixon report from a field post "somewhere in Korea." Foxholes today are a feature of all the battlefronts.—(London Express Service).

## Parisian Designer In Trouble

Nice, Aug. 16.  
The Paris fashion designer, Elsa Schiaparelli, was arrested at Nice airport today just before she was to fly to Tunis.  
Police said she had in her possession some of the jewels she had reported stolen in a sensational Riviera robbery two weeks ago. She was held for questioning and later released.  
The police said they searched her luggage and found part of the jewels she had reported stolen in a US\$70,000 jewel robbery on August 5 at the villa of Mrs Norman Winston, wife of an American manufacturer.

The police said a search of the luggage also disclosed \$5,500 she had not declared. Customs officials said legal action would be taken for infringement of currency regulation. Police said she told them she found the jewellery after reporting it stolen and had not got around to notifying them.—United Press.

## Attlee Refuses To Give Way To Pressure

London, Aug. 16.  
The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, tonight rejected Opposition demands for an early recall of Parliament to discuss Britain's defence plans.

After a 90-minute meeting with the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, and the Liberal leader, Mr. Clement Davies, at No. 10 Downing Street this evening, Mr. Attlee announced that Parliament would be recalled on September 12, the date originally fixed by the Cabinet.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, was with Mr. Attlee during the talks with Mr. Churchill and Mr. Davies. The deputy Opposition leader, Mr. Anthony Eden, wartime Foreign Secretary, also attended.  
An official announcement said that the Prime Minister had found himself unable to accept the reasons advanced by the Opposition leaders for an earlier recall of Parliament. The date already fixed was more suitable.  
The demand for the recall of Parliament in a week or 10 days was made by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Davies last week on the grounds that the late chosen by the Government bore "no relation to the crisis."  
Huge crowds flocked to No. 10 Downing Street to watch the arrival of Ministers to a Cabinet meeting prior to the meeting with the political leaders.  
The police reported that the crowd—standing 12 deep—was the biggest since the war. Mounted police cleared a narrow pathway to the doorway of No. 10. Shouts of "Good Willie" greeted Mr. Churchill's arrival and departure.

**INEVITABLE CIGAR**  
Mr. Churchill, with the inevitable cigar in his mouth, looked grim as he came out of No. 10. He waved his hand briefly in acknowledgment of the cheers and drove off quickly.  
Mr. Churchill had been asking the Government for months to give details of what he considered the grave state of Britain's defence, her lack of men and equipment.  
Mr. Attlee's decision today was expected.  
Parliamentary sources said that Britain's new rearmament programme had only just been announced and "until it began to take a more definite shape, Government felt that it would have insufficient data to place before Parliament before next month."  
Decisions to increase pay in the armed forces to attract more recruits and to extend conscription from 18 months to two years were believed to have been taken at the Cabinet meeting prior to Mr. Attlee's talks with Mr. Churchill.

**CRITICS SILENCED**  
The Government believe that these measures, coupled with its rearmament drive, will silence critics at home and abroad who have declared that Britain has lagged behind in

the face of increased threats of Communist aggression.  
Government spokesmen have pointed out that Britain is prepared to go to something just short of her military strength beyond that. It was felt, the danger of economic collapse would lay the country open to Communist fifth column tactics.—Reuter.

**STOP PRESS**  
The British destroyer H.M.S. Concord (Lt. Cdr. I. D. McLaglan, DSC, RN.) was fired on by batteries of guns mounted on Tai Ta Mi, Puntin and Lingting Islands as she was approaching Hongkong waters at 8.30 this morning.

H.M.S. Concord returned the fire from the batteries on Lingting Island in self defence.  
In a statement announcing the attack on the ship the Naval authorities in Hongkong said that although one minor casualty was sustained, no damage was done to the vessel which is now safely back in harbour.

## NEW ATTACK

At The Yongan Front  
The Americans launched their second counter-offensive this morning when elements of the 24th Division and the First Marine Brigade attacked the Changnyang bridgehead.  
This was the first public disclosure that Marines of the First Brigade had been shifted to meet the Communist threat in the bulge.  
Carrier-based Corsairs and Air Force F-51s and F-80 jets gave close air support.  
It was preceded by an intense artillery and bombing "softening-up" attack.—United Press.

## TEN TOWNS BURN AFTER MASS AIR ATTACK

### Scattered Korean Divisions Attempting To Re-group ANOTHER DANGER SPOT

Tokyo, Aug. 17.  
The Communists were attempting to reorganise their massive preparations for a full-scale assault on Taegu today after the American Air Force mass air raid yesterday in which about a thousand tons of bombs were dropped.  
An estimated 40,000 to 60,000 North Korean troops were counting wrecked tanks, vehicles and artillery pieces after 101 Super-fortresses dropped 500-lb general purpose bombs on the rectangle northwest of Taegu where they had mounted an assault.

First Cavalry Division patrols returned from three miles into enemy territory on the west side of the Nakdong river yesterday without reaching the area which the B-29 raid plastered. They reported that the bombing was too deep behind the Red front line for them to reach.

Air reconnaissance and fighter planes were over the bombed area this morning for another check on the North Korean activity.—United Press.

**NOTHING MOVING**  
Korea, Aug. 17.  
Ten townships were burning and "not a thing was moving for miles" on the west bank of the Nakdong River after the 1,000-ton saturation bombing raid, an observer pilot reported last night.

Mustang pilots, returning from mopping up raids, said that they strafed "scattered" bunches of North Koreans running around their skelter as they fled.  
But 40 miles to the south Communist bridgehead forces threatened to crack the American defense line wide open.  
A senior American officer said that they had reduced their strength in 24 hours, and were attacking savagely "with some success" eastwards from their "bulge" near Yongnan, only 20 miles from the south coast.  
Frontline despatches reporting the Superfortresses' raid—the largest ground support strike since the Normandy battles of World War II—said that hard-pressed G.I.s on other sectors were calling for "more of the same."

**WAGWAN TUSSELE**  
First round of the bomb-battered area, the town of Wagwan changed hands twice in the last 24 hours. The Americans withdrew yesterday and Communist patrols held the deserted and half-burnt town until this morning when the G.I.s drove them out again.  
Lieut. Hudson, Reuter's correspondent there, said that neither the Americans nor the North Koreans appeared to be keen about holding the town itself because it is on the bank of the Nakdong River and overlooked by hills all round.  
Last night, heavy fighting raged in the entire Wagwan area east of the river where, despite the devastating raid only a few miles away, about 20 North Korean tanks swarmed through the two estab-

lished bridgeheads north and south of Wagwan.  
Communist troops were reported to be fanning out through their bridgehead hills in preparation for a strike south-east at Taegu and its well-metalled road corridor running south to General MacArthur's principal supply harbour at Pusan.  
Reconnaissance pilots reported that Communist tanks and self-propelled guns were moving up to back the already numerically superior North Korean forces striking for Taegu—an air base and second largest city still in South Korean hands.  
American infantry, with tank support, attacked all day yesterday and, just before dusk, forced a North Korean column off high ground a mile and a half north-east of Wagwan. The North Koreans stayed with me on the way in and alerted the air rescue service so I was not too worried about leaving the plane."  
The mission was Peterson's 43th over Korea. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross for rescuing a B-29 crew under Japanese gun fire while he served with the air rescue unit at two Jima in the last war.—United Press.

## Swiss To Join Payments Union

London, Aug. 16.  
The Swiss Federal Council today authorised its delegation to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation to sign the European payments agreement. The agreement will apply to Switzerland after approval by Parliament and ratification by the Federal Council.—Reuter.

## Serious Threat In Taegu Sector

Washington, Aug. 16.  
A United States Air Force spokesman said here today that 101 B-29 Superfortresses took part in today's "saturation" raid on the Nakdong River front in Korea.

Each of them dropped forty 500-pound general purpose bombs, he added.  
The announcement was made as a correction to a communiqué which said that 99 bombers took part and dropped 3,800 bombs. Referring to reports that the attack was similar to the World War II raid in Normandy which enabled American troops to break out of St. Lo, the spokesman declared, "It was nothing like the concentration of the attack we hope it will do some good."  
More than 1,500 planes took part in the St. Lo raid, dropping 3,400 tons of bombs in an area 7,000 yards long and 250 yards wide. The area bombed in Korea today was seven and a half miles long and three and a half miles wide.  
As Army spokesmen said that the Korean situation in which the B-29's were used for close support was not one of "impending disaster" but it was "very serious."  
The North Korean attack which had been expected in the Superfortresses' bombing was the most serious threat that existed in the Korean theatre, he stated.  
If the Communists were forced by the raid to re-group and reorganise, delaying their attack, the bombing would be considered officially to have been successful.  
A Communist attack in this vital sector would threaten the important communications centre at Taegu. If not stopped, it might cut the United Nations forces in two and threaten their own envelopment.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### An Idea Worth Study

ANY suggestion offering even a remote possibility of cutting short the crisis created by the grim clash between Communism and the United Nations in Korea is not to be arbitrarily dismissed. Whether the Indian delegate to the Security Council has the slightest ground for believing that success could attend his proposal is immaterial. The important thing is that any fresh line of approach deserves examination, and support presuming there is no impediment definitely ruling out the scheme as impractical or unbelittling. It matters not how a solution is found as long it is done, and as long as the principles guiding the United Nations in challenging a coldly calculated net of aggression and insisting on an unconditional withdrawal are not by a shade transgressed. Sir Benegal Rau's declared objective is to prevent further deterioration of international relations and at the same time advance the cause of peace and he has suggested that the whole field of possible action should be explored by a special committee of the Security Council composed of the six non-permanent members, presenting recommendations to the Council by some specified date. It has special appeal for two reasons. In the first place, something constructive might be done at once by six members of the Council, instead of compelling them to witness the deliberate sabotaging by the Soviet delegate of all attempts by other members of Council to get down-to-serious business. Secondly, such a committee would be composed of the representatives of nations who could not be accused any expansionist ambitions or of being inspired by special interests outside the cultivation of peace and harmony. The basic requirement of such a committee, that it direct its activities towards fulfilment of the June 27 resolution calling for a cease-fire in Korea and

withdrawal of the North Korean hordes, is unreservedly accepted. The American delegate gave cautious approval to the idea, promising sympathetic consideration, and Sir Gladwyn Jebb has sought a directive from the Foreign Office, but it is difficult to conceive that Burma could come of the attempt along the lines proposed. Whether good would be accomplished is more problematical. The position on the battlefield itself lends no encouragement to hopes that the North Koreans can be induced partially to redeem themselves by voluntarily agreeing to heed the June 27 demand from Lake Success. They are glided for a smashing offensive on a scale far greater than anything hitherto seen in the struggle for mastery, they are undoubtedly well directed, and an all-out bid to capture Pusan is imminent. Mediation, in these circumstances, would certainly be treated with scant respect. Unless perchance the Soviets find it expedient to exercise their influence which of course means: Are they willing to call the whole thing off? The nuisance-value tactics of Malik promote little hope of a marked change of attitude in Kremlin quarters, quite the reverse. But while it cannot be regarded as probable, there is just a chance that the Indian proposal will be seized upon as a grateful get-out of an awkward situation, without loss of face. Russia soon learned what she sought to discover—how the free world would react to an isolated switch from "cold war" to open hostilities. Except for the Kremlin, the response was refreshing. For the Kremlin, it has been an object lesson. For that reason, it is just possible that, using the Indian initiative, they might try to make the best of a bad job. It would do no harm to put it to the test.



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Navy planes rocket-bomb Korean targets!  
MacArthur's second visit to Korean war-front!  
G.I.'s counterattack in Korea!

NEXT CHANGE Olivia de Havilland — Montgomery Clift  
in "THE HEIRESS"

## WOMANSENSE

### Starched Lace in Millinery

By Prunella Wood



SALLY VICTOR puts a new touch into current millinery with starched lace of Point de Venise type. Fresh and feminine, by itself or used as an accent on straw, it is a charmer for the sunny days we are enjoying.

Top: a brimmed hat with round crown is made entirely of the lace, and trimmed with a band and bow, with streamers, of black velvet ribbon. Below: a huge black Caliburl straw hat has a flange of the lace around its picture brim, and a black velvet cord and loop trim.

### Selecting A Chair For The Invalid

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN the need for a wheel chair arises, a great many more factors must be taken into consideration than merely the necessity of getting the patient from place to place. It is likely to be an expensive purchase and should not be ordered on impulse. If it is to serve an invalid properly, it must be geared to his particular needs.

Of first consideration is the size of the user and his type of disability. Next, some thought should be given as to where it is to be used—whether in the home, in an institution, or merely for trips outdoors.

#### Varied Purposes

The collapsible type of chair is most likely to serve varied purposes. In every case it should be one which can be managed easily by the patient. The frame should be light, chromium-plated metal, and the back and seat made of fabric. The driving wheels should be quite large, and controlled by a brake. There are several stock models of the vehicle, and these can be modified to provide head-rests, zippered back, desk-type arms, and other such features. Such chairs are neat and comfortable, are easily manoeuvred in a small space, and can be transported in a car.

It is suggested that for the outdoor type, the propelling wheels should be in the rear, having a diameter of 24 inches. The front wheel should be 8 inches in diameter. Tyres may be either pneumatic or made of solid rubber.

#### Indoor Chair

The indoor chair should have large front wheels placed near the centre of the chair. This will permit an almost complete pivot in a small space, and allow for easy movement in small rooms and crooked passageways.

In selecting the chair to be used, the disability of the patient must be considered. For example, if the trunk muscles are weak, it may be necessary to reach the hand rim by leaning backward rather than forward. In this type of chair, therefore, the wheels should be behind.

#### Special Type

There is also a special type of chair for people who have lost both legs. In order to balance the weight of the trunk, the propelling wheels are in the rear and further back than usual. Of course, the foot-rests in this type of chair would be omitted, and the front casters would be placed further forward. All chairs should have a hand-brake to prevent rolling down inclines.

A zipper in the back of the chair permits the patient to slide easily from the chair to the bed or to the toilet.

It is, therefore, very important when a wheel chair is required, to determine exactly the type of chair best suited to the individual case, and not simply to go to the store or the telephone and order a "wheel chair."

#### Buying Tips

When buying a new electric iron, look for: dial control heat, located conveniently and easy to read; a handle of heat-resistant material that's comfortably shaped; a bevelled edge for ease in ironing around buttons; and a well insulated cord with a secure, flexible connection.

Needles are numbered and can be bought all one size in a package. The higher the number, the finer the needle.

### Children's Reducing Programme

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RELATIVELY little attention has been paid to the problem of the overweight child. Parents are inclined to believe either that nothing can be done about it or that Nature itself will correct the situation as the child grows older. This is true only in about one-third of the cases; others must rely on treatment if they are to lose their handicapping fat.

Like adults, children frequently overeat because of emotional factors. Thus, to be successful, any reducing programme for the child must include an attempt to

stabilise his emotional life. Moreover, since the first step in any reducing programme is to gain the co-operation of the patient, both the child and his parents must be made to see the rewards that come from losing weight.

#### Long Period

Weight reduction in a child should be carried out gradually over a long period of time so that the chemical processes in the body will not be upset; and no disturbance of the normal growth will occur. A weight loss of more than one or two pounds a week is not desirable. Furthermore, with children, the amount of food cannot be suddenly reduced, but must be done gradually. A suggested method is to obtain a full list of the child's foods for a one-week period. Then, about 250 calories can be cut from the diet every three to five days until the diet supplies just the number of calories or heat units necessary to bring about slow weight loss.

Certain foods, such as bacon, ham and pork, goose, duck, and sausage, may have to be eliminated from the diet for the time being. The amount of butter and cream must be cut down; sweets limited, and such starchy foods as potatoes, noodles and corn, as well as beans, kept out of the diet. Saccharine may be used for sweetening in place of sugar.

#### Vitamins

It is important in children, to use vitamin concentrates to make sure that all of the necessary vitamins will be obtained daily.

Children require a daily intake of milk, but skim milk may be used in the place of whole milk.

After the child has lost the necessary amount of weight, it is necessary to continue with some dietary regulation so that the excess weight will not be regained.

Of course, reducing in children should be carried out under the directions of a physician.

### Fashionable Footprints



Shoes for many occasions.

By Grace Thorncliffe

HERE are three footstep along fashion lane. First, in a little shoe for sports clothes, a soft number fashioned of Panama straw with punched eyelets at the edge and green stitching all around, set off by a green leather bow. Coloured linen with cocoa beige suede trim and heel is used for a pretty spectator sports shoe. Heavy crepe in gay multicolour makes a delightful dressmaker sandal designed to go with summer sheers. Other details with an eye to wear with dark are the small, cut-out at the toe, a small platform and a twisted-around-and-tied ankle strap.

### Fashion Note For The Teen-ager

FABRIC variety marks the fashion trend in American teen-age summer dresses recently. The neat, simple look of the new juniors is well reflected in good looking plaques and novelty cottons and in sweet-looking cotton dimities and organdies.

**TWO-PIECE AND SHIRT-WAIST** is the plot for a checked gingham dress with belted and bloused top. Tuck-in fashions of gingham and a linen-like spun combination follow along on the two-piece theme. Two-piece also means the many sundresses with jackets. Here, again, fabric variety is the keynote. Novelty embossed cottons, gingham with pique, eyelet embroidery over colour, striped chambray. Jackets are tiny cut-in-way boleros or blouse tops fitting into the belts.

**THE SHEERS ARE BIG-SLEEVED**... two styles in a flower-sprigged dimity are suggested with the high-collared style ordering best so far. Bibuffed sleeves and velvet cashmere style "musts" on these dresses. A dotted swiss with triple tier ruffled skirt is another good sheer type.

**THE SAILOR BOY LOOK** is an up and coming junior-style trend that is well represented in a sailor collar-pleated skirt style and again in a white broadcloth with navy tie-dye braid outlining the sailor collar of this sleeveless style.

### Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Try a Well-Balanced Diet

THE American standard of eating is on the down grade, according to a recent report from the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council. They are eating as many calories as they did way back in 1910. But they are not the right type of calories. All diets—for infants, for children and for adults—must be made up of foods containing the right proportion of protein, carbohydrates and fat calories. Protein especially for building and muscle repair; carbohydrates to supply quick energy and assist in burning other foods; and fats for body fuel reserve.

#### Average Diet

The trouble with the average diet today is the increased substitution of sugar and fat for protein, fresh fruits and vegetables.

With "riding" substituted for walking; with labour saving devices and machines substituted for physical work; with "smog" instead of clean air, we cannot utilise these increased amounts of carbohydrates and fats. One of the most important aids for promoting the standards of nutrition is to increase the proportion of fruit, vegetables and protein in our daily diet.

**Dinner**  
Sardine Saladettes Rye Bread  
Roast Breast or Leg of Veal  
Brown Gravy  
Fricassee Potatoes  
Savoury Buns  
Jelly Roll with Whipped Topping  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

**Jelly Roll**  
Slightly beat 3 eggs. Add 1 c. sugar, ½ tsp. orange or lemon extract and ¼ tsp. salt. Mix until fluffy. Sift together 1 c. cake flour, 1 tsp. cream of tartar and a scant ¼ tsp. baking soda. Add alternately with 1/3 c. milk to the first mixture. Lightly oil a large roasting or jelly roll pan. Sprinkle in a little flour and shake it around to coat the pan. Then turn the pan upside down and tap it sharply to shake out any excess flour. Spread the jelly roll mixture in the pan. Bake about 20 min. in a hot oven. Turn onto a large sheet of waxed paper dusted thickly with powdered sugar; cut off any dry edges. Spread at once with tart jelly and roll up. Serve cold sliced 1" thick, topped with a rosette of whipped cream.

#### Hot Sandwiches For A Summery Dinner

Plain cold sandwiches, such as ham, cheese or chicken, are satisfying for a picnic supper, but not for a home dinner. The reason is purely psychological. They are cold! But dip in egg batter and then French toast, and sandwiches will be a main dish.

#### Today's Dinner

Tossed Green Salad  
French Cheese-wiches  
Escalloped Summer Squash  
Spinach Loaf  
Ice-Cream on Warm Gingerbread Squares  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

#### French Cheese-wiches

Make sandwiches of buttered enriched white bread, put together with thin slices of sharp American cheese. Cut in halves, 10 min. before serving. Beat 3 eggs slightly; add 1 c. milk and ¼ tsp. salt. Quickly dip each sandwich in and out of this mixture. Fry in a skillet or heavy frying pan, using just enough butter or margarine to keep the cheese-wiches from sticking. Serve at once. Allow 2 full sized cheese-wiches per person.

**Savoury Summer Squash**  
Heat 3 tbsp. butter or margarine; in it fry 1 large chopped peeled onion until yellowed. Then add 1 qt. diced peeled raw summer squash, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. paprika and bake in a hot oven, 425 F. Turn once; allow about 20 min.

### To Stay In Hollywood



VIVIEN LEIGH put the perfume in her bag before leaving her Chelsea home for London Airport. She flew to New York and will live in Hollywood while making the film "Streecar Named Desire."

(London Express Service)

### Very Sheer Corsets

For the summer holiday wardrobe for the young figure, American buyers suggest strapless bra, round cup bra, pantie-girdle, and a very sheer combination for formal wear. Sheer nylon, nylon marquisettes, or cotton broadcloth in white and pink are favoured.

For the average figure, girdles take precedence over combinations, with power nets in nylon, pink and white. Strapless and regular bras in nylon are suggested. Also included could be a combination for wear with softer garments.

For the larger figure, combinations will be suggested in the light-weight nylon, with reinforcements built in for the unusually large figure. Colours will not be stressed this year as they were last, with the biggest business done in white and pink. Customers do not accept colour in foundations as well as they do in lingerie, they said.

### Household Hints

If you have an old piece of food-storage compartment up, even though the refrigerating system is working harder than normally.

If planning to paint your house, figure out one gallon of house paint will cover approximately 800 square feet. Divide the number of square feet you want to paint by 800, then multiply by the number of coats you intend to apply.

A kitchen with range, refrigerator, sink, garbage disposal and cabinets can be installed in space only 60 inches wide by 27 inches deep. Defrost refrigerator regularly. Thick frost in the refrigerator slows the cooling of foods, and may send the temperature of

### Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

### Circular Dress-up Apron



yond edge of fabric hold other end of string (D). Make curve by swinging pencil from B to C. Draw similar curve from E to F. Of course, do not make second curve until you have found the correct point at which to hold string. When using narrower fabric, the distance from C to F will be narrower. Cut on these lines for waistline and bottom edge.

Make notch G 6" from C. Make a line of gathers from G to B on both sides of apron using a long machine stitch. Draw up babbins then so shirring measures 4". Make ¼" hem on side and bottom edges.

Centre band at centre of waistline, right sides together. Pin and stitch from one side of apron to the other.

Fold one tie-end in half, wrong side out, and stitch edges together and across ends, stitching from G to H. Repeat with other tie-end. Turn under raw edge of band end whip.

Piece I can be used for pockets in a variety of ways, if desired.



TOMORROW: SUMMER FOLIOES, KIMONO STYLE



## Miss Mason's Figleaf



THE James Mason family, already renowned for their unconventional way of bringing up their child, are at least consistent when it comes to Baby Portland's holiday clothes. The year-and-a-half-old daughter of Pamela and James wears this figleaf sun-suit as often as she is allowed. It is shaped like a tiny loincloth with a green cotton cut-out of a figleaf sewn on in front. Washable, easy to pack, quick to dry, it's the gayest answer yet to baby beach-wear problems.

## Christmas Circuses Popular

More than 60,000 seats have been booked already for London's Christmas circuses. It is believed that people expecting a bigger rush than ever this year because the Festival of Britain is "just around the corner," are booking early.

Tom Arnold's have been accepting bookings since January. Seventeen hundred pounds has already been taken, which represents £17,000 worth of tickets and more than 50,000 seats.

"Boxing Day and Fridays and Saturdays are the most popular," an official said.

"The circus starts at Harringway on December 21, and we expect the real rush for tickets to begin at the end of September."

Bertram Mills's circus have been accepting bookings since July 3, and these are now coming in at the rate of 400 a week.

"Bookings are coming from all over the country, and we even have some from South Africa and Australia," an official said.

"Besides Boxing Day, we find Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays are the most popular."

"We are running three performances instead of the normal two on Saturdays and holidays to make sure there is room for everyone."

"The circus begins on December 19 at Olympia."

## BISHOP ON WORLD HOP

San Francisco, Aug. 16. Bishop and Mrs. Donald Harvey Tippet, representing the Conference of Bishops, left here by air today on the first hop of their round-the-world flight to arrange for possible evacuation of Methodist missionaries.

Bishop Tippet plans to visit missionary enterprises in the Philippines, Singapore, Borneo, Java, Sumatra, Malaya, Rangoon and Pakistan. He said he will preach in London, and meet chaplains of the Occupation forces in Berlin.

Bishop Tippet plans to return to the United States on December 27.—United Press.

## London Diary:

## Michael Arlen Couldn't Eat Railway Food

Michael Arlen, the author, has just had an unpleasant experience in a railway restaurant car. He was returning to London from the north, went into luncheon. "It was unattractive," he says.

There was ox-tail soup—"tepid, with a film of grease on it—absolutely revolting."

Then place "which had been out of a refrigerator so long, and was unfit to eat," or glass and kidney pudding "which contained only appalling bits of meat like string."

Arlen says that all he could eat was the cheese. He therefore refused to pay for anything else.

He paid 1s. for his cheese and 1s. 6d. for his beer.

At first the attendant insisted the whole meal should be paid for. Arlen refused point-blank; a fellow-passenger offered moral support. Finally the waiter accepted the situation.

Michael Arlen has gone home to New York. This is an unhappy story to tell his friends.

## BRUMAS SPITEFUL

Brumas, the bear, now nine months old, is still the leading lady at the Zoo. Queues of people wait daily to see her frolicking round her pool and showing off her diving.

"Isn't she sweet!" they cry.

But the gentle expression of the infant prodigy is deceptive.

"She's not sweet, she's as sour as they make them," says her keeper. "She is getting so spiteful with Ivy, her mother, that their food has to be separated."

Not far away are Jack and Daphne, the baby brown bears born last January.

## BRIDE FROM GERMANY

Six months ago a young German countess came to England on holiday. She stayed with Lady Betty Trafford. Today she has become engaged to Mr. Richard Meynell, son of Captain Charles and Mrs. Meynell, of Berry Hall, Honingham, Norfolk.

His fiancée is Gräfin Ilse von Sponbeck, of Schloss Bachingen, Savaria. Her father commanded a division in Rommel's Afrika Corps. She is 22, blonde and blue-eyed.

Mr. Meynell, 27, was a wartime lieutenant in the RNVF, is now a chartered accountant.

## HARWELL RUMOUR

A persistent rumour runs through Berkshire and South Oxfordshire. It is that in the event of war all people living within 12 miles of Harwell Atomic Research Station would be compulsorily evacuated.

This area includes sizeable towns and villages.

An estate agent in the district believes that if an official denial of the rumour is not forthcoming, the value of houses there will fall considerably.

Well, here is the official denial. The Ministry of Supply says there is no basis whatsoever for the rumour.

## OLIVIER'S DISCOVERY

Attractive, mellow-voiced young actress, Jill Bennett will be the only woman with Diana Wynyard in Sir Laurence Olivier's new production, "Captain Carvallo," due in London soon. She is 21, ash-blonde.

She was asked to go for a reading, along with a number of others, on the strength of her work at Stratford-on-Avon Memorial Theatre last year. She came away with a contract. Miss Bennett lives in Bayswater.

## TOURIST REPORT

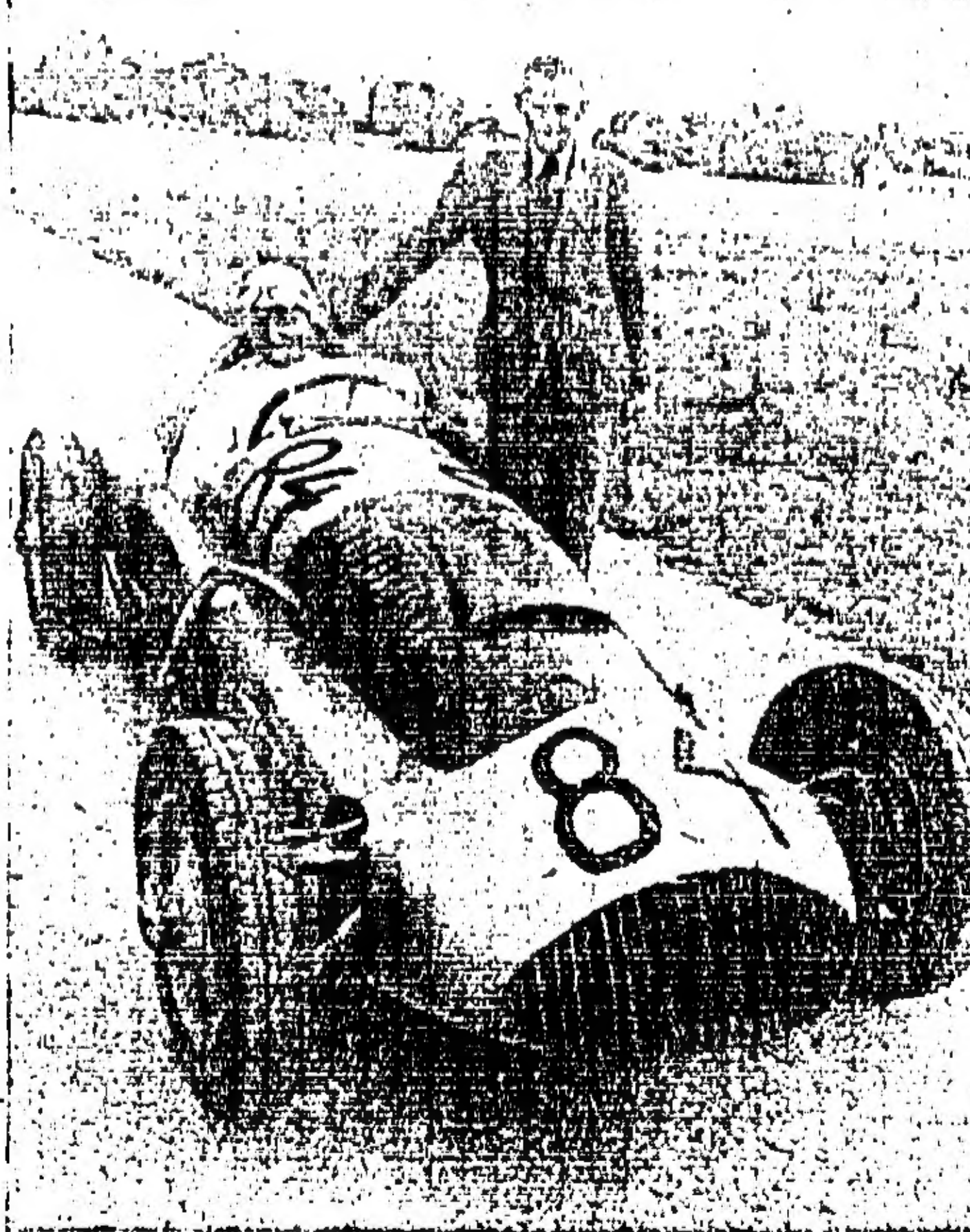
It is six months since a Government working party, set up to find ways of making things easier for foreign travellers arriving in Britain, completed their report.

The report is now pigeon-holed at the Board of Trade. When will it be published? That has not been decided. "In fact," we are told, "it may not be published at all."

This would be a mistake. The report should be published at once. Tourist facilities are of great national importance. Travellers from abroad still complain of innumerable formalities and inconveniences at British ports.

The working party spent a year on the job. The chairman was Francis Morrissey, a civil servant from the Treasury.

## Making A Comeback



MANFRED von Brauchitsch sits in the new type racing car built by auto engineer Alex von Falkenhausen, standing in Frankfurt, Germany. Hoping to make a comeback in motor racing, Brauchitsch will race the car in the International races at Nuerburging, in the French Zone of Germany. He took part in many prewar Grand Prix events. (Acme).

## Toy Soldiers Marched Away



"IT was just like in a dream. There I was sitting on the pavement (not far from where the Princess lives) and suddenly I heard tramping feet. There they were—toy soldiers, but so real. They'd all grown to be bigger than Daddy and they had red coats with big fur hats. Three-year-old James Davis had this dream-like experience as the Guard was changed at Clarence House."

## ARMY LIFE BEGINS NOW WITH CAKE AND COFFEE

By FREDERICK COOK

Fort Dix, New Jersey.

A subdued group of young men tumble out of a bus from New York at the entrance to this huge United States training camp every few hours nowadays. They come in grimy overalls and undershirts, clutching a toothbrush, towel and razor.

## All-British Planes For Europe Test

Western Europe's air defences are this month to get their first big co-ordination test.

The air forces of Britain, the United States, France, Belgium and Holland are co-operating in a three-day exercise from August 25-27, directed from the HQ of the Western Europe air forces at Fontainebleau.

A big feature of the exercise—"Cupola"—as it has been named—is that all the defending aircraft are British-built fighters.

## THE COMMANDER

Directing "Cupola" will be Air Chief Marshal Sir James Robb, 55-year-old Scot, Commander-in-Chief of Western Europe Air Forces.

Sir James was formerly Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Fighter Command. He is a pilot who, at 50, decided to fly a jet fighter.

When he was at Fighter Command he used a 600 m.p.h. Meteor as his personal "run-about."

In his headquarters at Fontainebleau, Sir James will be in direct telephonic communication with the operations rooms of the defending air forces.

## FROM 8 AIRFIELDS

His defensive fighter force, of day and night fighters, from RAF, French, Belgian and Dutch squadrons, will be operating from eight airfields in three countries.

In France, RAF Mosquitoes and Vampires will be based at Coulommiers, and French Vampires, will operate from Villacoublay and St Dizier.

Belgian Spitfires will fly from Coxyde, Belgium. Meteors and night fighters from Beauvechain.

In Holland British Meteors will be based alongside similar aircraft of the Netherlands air force at Twente—an airfield used by the Luftwaffe during the occupation.

Other Dutch Meteors will fly from Leeuwarden, and Dutch Spitfires from Valkenburg. The attacking forces will be Superfortresses, bombers of the U.S. air force and aircraft of RAF Bomber Command.

## Civil Defence Boost In Britain

London, Aug. 16. Britain is to increase her expenditure on civil defence by over a half during the coming year, it was announced here tonight.

Measures to protect civilians against a possible future onslaught by bombers and long-range missiles will cost £6,725,000 in 1951, compared with £4,177,000 last year.

The figures were given in a list of estimates on defence expenditure which do not appear in the normal defence list.

## WORRIED about the JOURNEY?

Do you find travelling a pleasure, or do you look upon a journey with dread? It doesn't matter whether you are crossing the ocean or simply taking a car trip. If you are prone to "motion sickness," the effect can be the same.

The reason for the feeling of nausea which comes on after a time differs.

Seasickness is due to impulses sent out from the balancing mechanism in the ear. A small amount of fluid circulating in minute canals tells us our position.

## TOO SENSITIVE?

If there is ultra-sensitiveness in this organ then the abnormal movement of tossing or rolling as the car goes on roundabouts causes pressure in a direction to which the body is not used. Impulses sent out to the base of the brain are transmitted to the stomach, with varying results.

Car and train sickness is due to similar waves starting in the eyes. It is common in subjects who suffer from "sea sickness" when they go to the cinema.

How is it possible to stop this? For sea sickness, do not eat for three hours before going on board. Take a sedative such as 1gr of phenobarbitone (for an adult) an hour before travel starts.

When on board ship lie down quietly, if this is possible.

The same rule applies for air sickness, though the recumbent position is not often available.

There are several drugs which will stop sea sickness. A combination of phenobarbitone, hyoscine and benadryl is the best we have.

A new drug called Dramamine is said to cure more than 80 per cent of cases, but this is not on sale here.

## TRY GLUCOSE

Ordinary car or train sickness can best be avoided by taking glucose (two tablespoonsful in fruit juice) before starting. They try not to look out of the window. It is the moving objects which cause most of the trouble.

## Reynaud Anxious On Defence Steps

Paris, Aug. 16. The former French Prime Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, today urged the Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, to recall the French Parliament at an early date to complete defensive measures.

The French Parliament is in recess until October 17.

M. Reynaud told M. Pleven by letter:

"Since open aggression reappeared in the world much time has been wasted. I hope the French Government is taking proper advantage of the Strasbourg Assembly's motion proposing the creation of a European War Minister, in accordance with French views."

France could not afford to wait for others, M. Reynaud maintained.

Her conscription period was even shorter than that of Britain who had "an inefficient anti-tank ditch"—and did not allow the most effective use of the too few arms at her disposal.—Reuter.

## New East Sussex Sea Wall



THE sea wall that is being built from Old Ford, near Folkestone, to the mouth of the River Rother, a stretch of about 10 miles, is the first of its kind in the world. It is a concrete wall, and is being built in the form of a series of interlocking blocks.

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME-REBELS





# ROXY LIBERTY

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
FAR EAST PICTURES PRESENTS



聲歌夜雨  
THE SONG OF RAINY NIGHTS  
IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE  
STARRING  
MISS PAI KWANG  
with LAN YING-YING • YIAN HWA

ON THE STAGE  
MISS  
PAI KWANG  
IN PERSON  
SINGING HER FAVOURITE SONGS

NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES  
COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS ARE NOT AVAILABLE

## ROXY BROADWAY

★ STARTS TO-MORROW ★



TO-DAY ONLY  
ALHAMBRA  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW! "CAPTAIN BLOOD"  
Errol Flynn — Olivia de Havilland

## ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus  
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A VERY INTERESTING CHINESE FILM  
IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE  
Starring LI LI HWA in

"AWFUL TRUTH"  
NEXT CHANGE: "WINDOW"



"HOLD IT!"

World Copyright. By arrangement with Daily Herald.

Can you imagine YOUR King—behind  
a line of machine guns?

# LEOPOLD: the background story

Told by PAUL HENRI SPAAK,  
former Socialist Premier of  
Belgium—the adversary  
who brought him down  
in an exclusive interview given to  
BERNARD WEST

WE have won the battle of Leopold. It was an honourable and justified struggle, for we were defending the very principles of the Belgian Constitution.

When a king becomes the object of national discord he is no longer fit to reign. And that is what happened to Leopold.

We are content with our victory, and we do not intend to humiliate the King's supporters by demanding the immediate abdication of Leopold.

By accepting Prince Baudouin, his son, we have avoided bloodshed, and made no mistake about it, Belgium was on the verge of civil war.

## Manoeuvre

WHEN the Catholic Government decided to bring the King back to Brussels we used every parliamentary manoeuvre in the book to oppose it.

We begged. We pleaded. We threatened. And we renewed our charges against Leopold's wartime conduct: his visits to Hitler; his marriage; and the time he visited German-occupied Vienna to see a dentist when hundreds of Belgian dentists

were rotting behind barbed wire in concentration camps. The King's supporters did not hear us. They did not want to hear us; nor did they realise that Leopold's return meant bloodshed for the nation.

## Not To Forgive

ON the evening of July 22 the Government thought they had succeeded. Early in the morning surrounded by 5,000 armed gendarmes and 5,000 troops, they slipped their King into the country while most of his subjects were asleep. Even if the King's supporters had wanted to cheer, they would probably have received a crack over the head from a gendarme's sabre.

Naturally, Leopold reached his chateau at Laeken without incident. Then, within a few hours, the broadcast to the nation. But what a broadcast! "The King is prepared to forgive..."

It was not for the King to forgive the nation. It was for him to ask our for-

givenness, and he did not do that.

The result was obvious. We chose our own method of showing Leopold that his presence as monarch would no longer be tolerated.

We unleashed the biggest general strike in Belgian history, and the Government were scared. Then blood flowed for the first time, at Grace Berleur, near Liege. Three men were killed—shot down by the King's protectors. Before the echoes of these shots had died away, King Leopold's fate was written.

It was obvious that if he intended to remain the Belgian monarch he could do so only behind a line of machine guns. Can you imagine your King, in conditions like this, with Scotland and Wales threatening to cut themselves off from England unless he abdicated, or sending an Army force to keep the trouble down?

## Baudouin

THE position of Prince Baudouin is unfortunate. He is severely handicapped, and a great amount of heavy responsibility will fall upon his young shoulders. He is without experience, but he will not be without support, for we shall do everything possible to assist him.

We only ask him to do three things:

- (1) To respect the laws of the Constitution;
- (2) To restore calm and dignity to our wounded country;
- (3) To be a happy king.

Happy kings make happy countries.

If the Prince does these things he will not find us lacking in warmth and affection.

Contrary to widespread beliefs, I am not a Republican. It has been my greatest desire throughout this long, bitter campaign to preserve the Monarchy. I am only anti-Leopold. And now that Leopold's constitutional prerogatives have been removed I am no longer against him.

The wounds inflicted on our country during the past will not heal quickly. It will take lots of patience, tact, and human understanding to reunite our country again.

But Prince Baudouin will overcome these difficulties, and from a new era of national unity Belgium will quickly regain her lost international prestige.

(London Express Service)

## FRANK GOLDSWORTHY

# Sails With The Fleet In Korea

## ON BOARD HMS JAMAICA

SINCE nine out of ten of the 5,000 Royal Navy sailors in the United Nations Korean fleet are under 21, I feel their families and friends are the ones who most want to know how they are getting on.

Well, they are looking very fit, the whole lot of them, brown as berries with working or idling on deck stripped to the waist in the hot Pacific sunshine.

Neither Korea nor Japan is in the tropics, but it is pretty hot all the same—in the 80s nearly every day, and damp and sticky with it. In their white shorts and sleeveless shirts—officially disapproved and privately envied by the long-trousered and long-sleeved American Navy men—they keep cool enough.

The real trouble is that when in Korean waters on bombardment, blockade, or convoy duties, the lads must wear protective anti-flash overalls and the ships are blacked out at night. Then the sweet really rolls.

## Helmets please

It won't be like this much longer. The stickiest part of the summer is over and, as this campaign may well go through the winter, mother might get busy knitting balaclava helmets or a comforter for the cold days to come. More United Nations ships seem to be arriving every day. So much so, that when two British cruisers are in harbour together they have a working agreement to share out the foreign bands to share out the foreign national anthems at morning colours, so nobody is too late for breakfast.

This fleet increase means adequate shore leave at last for the boys. Not that there is much to go ashore for in the harbour, they usually use a lovely, land-locked harbour, wide, deep and rather like a Scottish loch.

There is a little Japanese town of wooden houses and wooden open-fronted shops sprayed with colourful signs. There'll probably be a few highly coloured kimonos coming home at Christmas for mothers and certainly some Japanese toys for kid brothers and sisters. They are about a third the price of British toys, but not so sturdy and not all the amusing gorillas, somersaulting dogs and bucking mechanical horses will survive the mess-deck table races which develop after every trip ashore.

Like sailormen all over the world, the boys are short of cash if they are in port more than one night.

The last time For Eastern Fleet ships worked with Americans they had a special Far Eastern allowance. Nobody has thought of that yet, this time, but here is a hint in case Mr. Lords of the Admiralty pry into this letter between you and me.

The finance business is further complicated by the fact that Hongkong dollars (worth 1s. 3d. each) are used in the British ships. Japanese yen are needed for all purchases in civilian shops. American occupation dollars are the only currency in American PX and clubs, and BAFS—British Armed Forces Currency—must be used in canteens run by Australians who represent the British Commonwealth in the occupation forces. The Americans have welcomed our boys in their clubs, but as Sir Stafford Cripps does not allow the paymaster to give a sailor more than one occupation dollar in his pay each week, the NAAFI had to set up a special bar to sell beer for Hongkong dollars.

## Taxi dancers

IT may surprise you that NAAFI girls—very pretty in their long European frocks—as taxi dancers in the sailors' canteen. The boys pay 40 yen—about 10d.—for a dance and a chat with the girls, who speak English with a Brooklyn accent.

Good lager beer brewed in Japan to an Australian recipe, with Australian hops, is selling for 60 yen—about 1s. 3d.—a near-quart bottle. This is two-thirds of the Hongkong price and is regarded as one saving grace of the Korean war.

There are no football pitches yet, but level ground and walking sticks for posts are good enough for the time being.

## Keep writing

OH—and this is important to all the boys well. Letters are coming just over a week from London to the base, which is good considering they fly 6,000 miles. So keep your letters going, even if frequent sea trips make gaps in your son's.

Well, they send their love and they are hoping these balaclavas won't be needed. But don't count on that. There is a big job to do out here and they will see it through.

Yours, from the Fleet,  
FRANK GOLDSWORTHY.

(London Express Service)

# THIS PUZZLING PROBLEM OF THE HEART

## LONDON.

DEATHS from heart diseases have more than doubled in Britain in the last ten years, the Registrar-General's annual statistical review revealed.

Number of deaths from diseases of the coronary arteries and angina pectoris in 1938 was 15,409. Latest figure shows they have jumped to 36,640 a year.

What has caused this alarming trend?

Are our hearts getting weaker? Is this the explanation for our decline in international sport?

The astonishing increase of an old disease is one of the most puzzling things in medicine today.

The disease is found not so much in the heart but in the clotting of the small arteries supplying it—coronary thrombosis.

If left untreated it can lead to very prolonged illness, or sudden death.

Doctors believe the increase in heart disease is due to:

1. Enormous increase in the strain and tempo of modern life. We are always tense, and have lost the ability to relax.
2. Worry caused by the strain.
3. Excessive smoking, which has an adverse effect on the heart muscles.

Symptoms of heart disease are a sense of oppression or dull aching in the left side of the chest which radiates up to the left shoulder and down the left arm.

A sufferer will become breathless after any exertion, which generally produces these symptoms.

Years ago the disease was restricted to people between 50 and 70. Now coronary thrombosis is found among men and

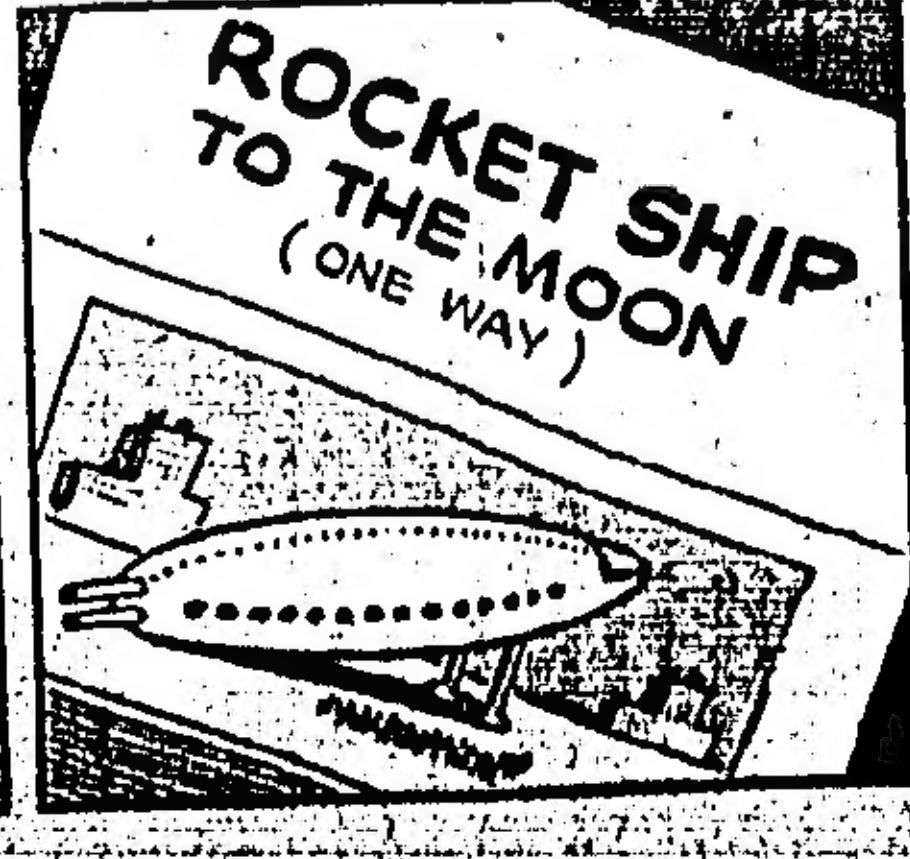
Very few Britons specialise in one sport. Our sportsmen do not train as hard as foreigners.

It is because the foreigner trains his heart to stand the extra effort that he wins.

B. D.

## NANCY

Moonkey Business





# LIEUTENANT'S DRAMATIC ESCAPE FROM RED FORCES IN KOREA

## Powerful Force Being Built Up In East

By SYDNEY SMITH

Pusan, Aug. 16.

A tattered and exhausted South Korean lieutenant, wounded in both legs and dressed as a refugee, limped into the cut-off headquarters of Task Force Bradley, in the East Front beachhead to tell Americans that they were facing a build-up by one division of ten thousand Koreans.

The lieutenant told them too that the relief force of one South Korean division had bypassed them and was engaged in a heavy battle north of the town and port of Pohang-Dong. The Task Force's only link with the rest of the front is a perilous snipe-bloated road in the south between mountains fastening with Communist amphibious forces and a little fishing harbour where an LST awaits them—and their airship, covered by Communist mortars and snipers.

The lieutenant, 27-year-old Chul Yong-in, escaped from the Communists ten miles north of Pohang-Dong, drifted as a refugee for three days down the main Communist line and passed on through Communist-held Pohang-Dong and crept by night through the fire of the Task Force's airstrip perimeter. After he had narrowly escaped being shot as a spy he told this story.

For ten miles along the road north down to Pohang-Dong there are four regiments of the First North Korean Division working south. The infantry are moving on the east side of the road in the hills.

About 40 percent of them were trained with the Communist Manchurian army, although they are Koreans. The lieutenant said that on the road he counted 60 American-made 2½-ton trucks and scores of American ½-ton trucks and light patrol cars and Japanese-built transports. Almost all of these would have been captured from the Americans or South Koreans.

### RUSSIAN ADVISERS

The lieutenant also saw three batteries of American 75's and three Russian tanks. He emphasized that the Communist troops whose morale seemed good, have Russian military advisers down to divisional level. Down to battalion level every unit has a political security squad for indoctrination and mopping-up anti-Communists in occupied areas.

The Communists seem to have plenty of everything—they are all eating American rations. They are using American prisoners with others to bring up front-line supplies. The only thing they don't have is medical supplies, but Lieut. Chul said that "they don't need them very much. When they leave the badly wounded behind they just give them hand grenades with the pins out. If they die and anyone touches them—they blow up. If they don't die before the Americans reach them—they throw the grenades."

The other side of the "refugee picture"—a movement among our own lines—has cost Task Force Bradley one blown bridge, which will keep its ranks an extra mile outside Pohang-Dong. A squad of 17 men guarding the town end of the bridge was knocked out at close quarters by the Communists who had the whole guard post perfectly mapped. The surviving guard corporal, Richard Linton, of New Mexico told me: "Just about dusk streams of refugees suddenly from the town past the guard post across the end of the bridge onto the river banks. We had to let them go, we couldn't possibly cope with them. About midnight two soldiers with refugees came and asked us the time. They said that they were South Koreans. Half an hour after they had gone machine guns opened up on us from close range. Twenty-five minutes later Communists blew up the bridge and followed up with a mortar attack on our perimeter."

### AERIAL ASSAULT

Earlier today I watched from an observation plane as American B29 Superfortresses in waves of eight or ten minutes for two hours make the most concentrated front-line air attack in support of ground troops since Normandy. D-Day six years ago. They dropped 900 tons of bombs. 7½ x 3½-mile Communist invasion area, where 40,000 men were said to have been concentrated for major jump across the Nakdong River opposite Waegwan to capture Tegu and drive on to Pusan.

From the observation plane at 2000 feet I watched the Forts without opposition lifting whole stretches of the country-side. Complete villages and long strips of main road were blown up into the air, so that their dust hung in great grey-brown drapes a thousand feet above

our plane. Once our plane came down to 1000 feet and raced along the Nakdong River between the two banks along the main break-through area North of Waegwan. Two Communist tanks engaged and were abandoned on the river banks. Fourteen more stood blackened and harmless along the roads on the east bank which they had just reached when the air and artillery attack caught them yesterday.

We found one other Communist airway built by the Communists across the river just deep enough to be concealed from ground observation and just shallow enough for tanks and men to cross by night. But tonight it has gone. This afternoon seven tons of bombs knocked it into a heap of river driftwood.

## Suicide Of Peer's Son

London, Aug. 16.

Michael Jacques Moore-Brabazon, son of the British air pioneer, Lord Brabazon, was found dead in a West London apartment house today.

The police believe he took an overdose of drugs. They took away a note found in the room.

Lord Brabazon is President of the International Aeronautical Federation and holds the first pilot's licence to be issued in Britain. Moore-Brabazon was assistant manager at a greyhound racing stadium.

## Myrna Seeks Divorce

Mexico City, Aug. 16.

The movie star, Myrna Loy, left her plane for the United States today after filing a divorce action against her husband, Gene Markey, at Cuernavaca.

Lopez Figueroa, the lawyer who handled Faye Emerson's divorce from Elliott Roosevelt, reported that Mrs. Loy charged marital cruelty. The divorce will be granted within 15 days.

After appearing personally to the demand in Judge Alfonso Roques' court, Miss Loy's presence was no longer required in Mexico. A property settlement was reached privately, and Mr. Markey is not contesting the action.

The couple were married in 1946. There are no children.

## Baudouin's First Government

Brussels, Aug. 16.

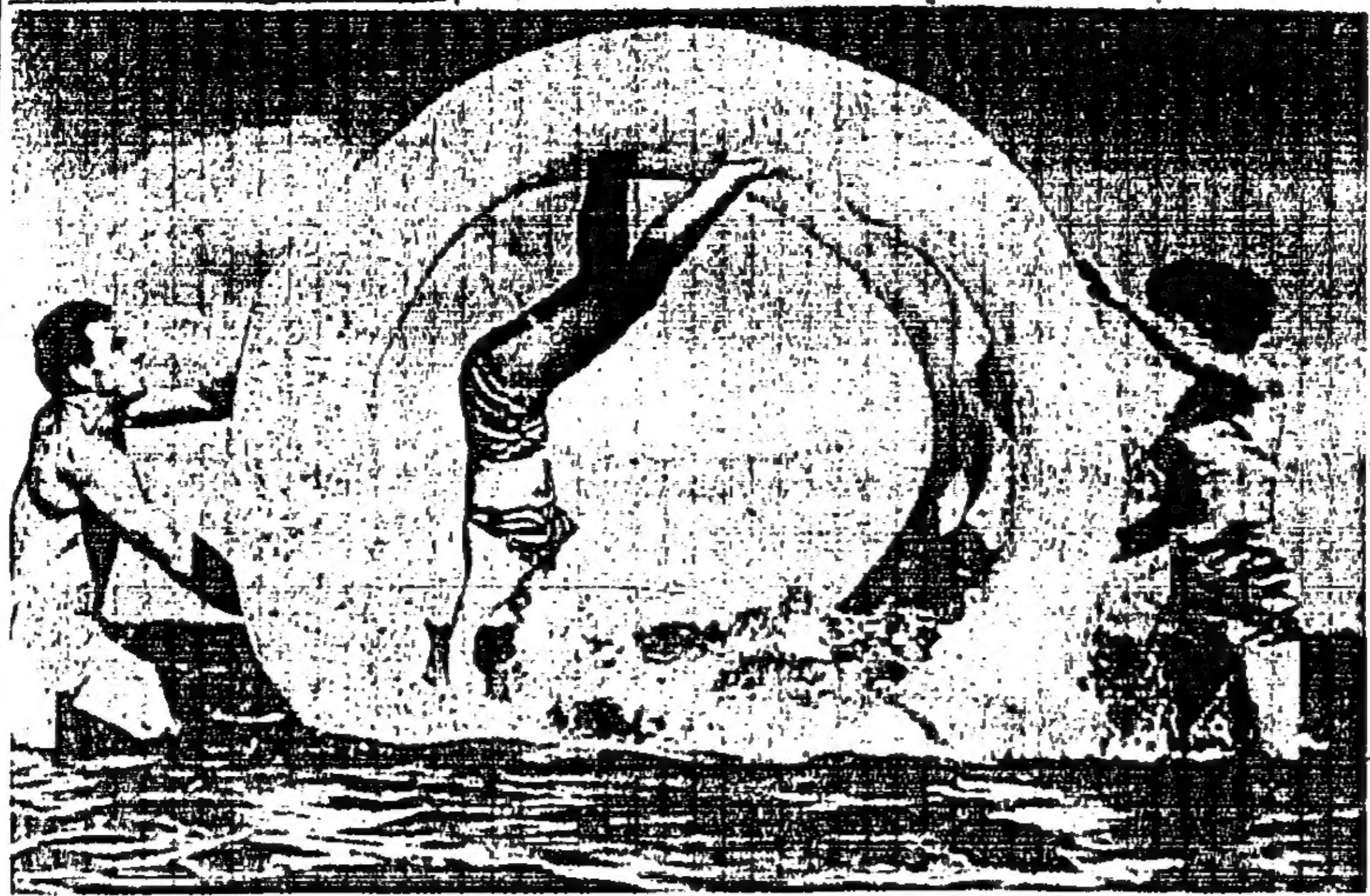
Prince Baudouin, 10-year-old Regent of Belgium, swore in his first Government today. The 16-member all-Catholic Administration, led by the new Premier, 60-year-old M. Joseph Pholien, held their first Cabinet meeting immediately after the short swearing-in ceremony.

Tomorrow the new Administration will go before both Houses of Parliament to seek a vote of confidence.—Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

11.00: "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary; 11.05: Children's Half Hour; 11.10: "The Playroom Book-Shelf"; 11.15: "Time for Music"; 11.20: "Midnight Light"; 11.25: "Take It from Here"; 11.30: "With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBC); 11.35: "Demi-Heure Francaise"; 11.40: "World News and News Analysis (London Report); 11.45: "BBC Bandstand"—Fairly Aviation Works Band (BBC); 11.50: "Sports Review"; 11.55: "From the Editorials (London Relay); 12.00: "Weather Report"; 12.05: "Match England v West Indies. Ball by Ball Commentary from the Oval, London. Relay 12.30: "Sunday Serenade"—A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Philip Brown; 12.35: "The Opera"; 12.40: "Il Trovatore"—By Verdi, Act 1. With the Principal Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan. Conducted by Carlo Sabajno; 12.50: "A Nice Cup of Tea"; 1.00: "The Gilbert and Sullivan Operas"; 1.05: "Joy Wilbur and His String Ensemble"; 1.10: "Radio News (London Relay)"; 1.15: "Weather Report"; 1.20: "Goodnight Music"; 1.25: "God Save the King"; 1.30: "Close Down."

## Holiday Fun In Florida



## Seretse Khama And Uncle May Rule Jointly

Lobatsi, Bechuanaland, Aug. 16.

Seretse Khama, exiled chief-designate of the Bamangwato tribe, was reported today to have reached a reconciliation with his uncle, the Regent, Tshekedi, and that he may be back with the tribe in a few months—as chief.

A plan for Seretse and Tshekedi to rule the tribe jointly was understood today to have been submitted to the British Government.

Seretse and Tshekedi are said to have patched up their quarrel over Seretse's marriage to a London-born girl in 15 days of talks while touring cattle posts in the Bamangwato Reserve. Ostensibly, they were discussing Seretse's inheritance—consisting largely of cattle. Seretse, his ex-London typist wife, Ruth, and their three-month-old daughter, Jacqueline, were due to leave Gaborone.

## Atlantic Pact Meeting

Paris, Aug. 16.

Instructions for the French delegation to the meeting of the Atlantic Pact Deputies Council in London on August 22 will be drafted at a conference of military experts here tomorrow night.

The French Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, will preside and the Defence Minister, M. Jules Moch will attend.

The conference, originally fixed for tonight, was postponed to enable M. Pleven to receive trade union delegation.

The second French memorandum on Atlantic defence will be put into the final shape today or tomorrow and will be handed to the other Atlantic Pact powers, a French Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The memorandum was approved in outline yesterday. Among other matters, it will contain French views on the need for unity on Atlantic Pact direction in the military as well as in the political, economic and financial fields, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I realise our club room flag which we salute is rather frayed, but for reasons of economy, our treasurer recommends that we carry on with it until Alaska and Hawaii are admitted to the Union!"

# United States Authorities Announce Immediate Release Of German War Criminals

## QUAKE HAVOC

(Continued from Page 1)

points below total destruction in intensity. Washington University, Seattle, said it was a "tremendous" shock—"so far the largest yet recorded on our instruments."

The Australian River View College Observatory graph was just a "jumble." Sedmographs in Bombay broke down.

### TIBET

Tokyo experts agreed that the epicentre was probably in Tibet and said it might be the biggest quake in history.

The first news came last night from Calcutta, which itself shivered for a full minute. The shock was reported to have swept over West Bengal, Assam, Bihar and parts of the United Provinces.

Screaming women and children deserted cinemas and homes to join their menfolk in public. Many prayed in the streets.

Duhami, the crowded Assam capital and key river trading centre, was plunged into darkness last night by three tremors, and experienced a fourth—lasting a minute—early this morning.

The worst affected area was said to be north-east of the town.—Reuter.

### SEVERE DAMAGE

New Delhi, Aug. 16.

More than 2,000 houses, mosques and temples were completely destroyed by intense earth tremors which swept the Ganges Brahmaputra basin of North-Eastern India last night, according to wireless messages received here today.

The area most severely affected by last night's earthquake, according to reports so far, was in the Upper Brahmaputra Valley, north-east of Gauhati in North Lakhimpur, the All-India Radio's Shillong correspondent reported tonight.—Reuter.

Because of poor communications, the full story may not be known for several days or weeks, but first radio reports from the scene, broadcast by the official All-India Radio, told of frightened peasants praying in the fields after fleeing in terror from their swaying homes. Men and women fainted in the streets and were carried to safety by relatives and friends.

The centre of the earthquake was believed to have been in Eastern Tibet, about 350 miles north of the Assam-Tibet border. No reports have yet been received from that area, but the Northeast Assam villages of Lakhimpur, Sibpur, Jorhat, Golaghat, Pakhar and Sadiya all suffered heavily.

### DISLOCATION

"Buildings and houses at these points were destroyed or considerably damaged. The communication system, including railways and telegraph, was completely dislocated," said the broadcast.

The Central Telegraph Exchange here said it was impossible to place calls to points in Northern Burma or Western China, which also must have been hard hit but have not yet reported.

Pashaghat, a village near the Tibetan border, reported that a huge landslide wrecked homes and other buildings. Damage also was reported in Teipur, another Assam town, which lost 12 schools. Several buildings toppled after their foundations cracked under the pressure rocking the earth.—United Press.

## Exiles Plan To Free The Czechs

London, Aug. 16.

Exiled Czechs and Sudeten Germans expelled from Czechoslovakia today announced their intention of working together to "liberate" Czechoslovakia and secure the return of the Germans to the Sudetenland.

They advocated the formation of a Central European Federation.

Representatives of the two groups here announced that they had agreed to form a Czech-Sudeten German Federal Committee and that a political agreement had been signed between the Czech National Committee in London and the Joint Committee for the protection of Sudeten German interests in Munich.

The representatives said that members of the West German Government in Bonn had unofficially offered support.

The agreement was signed on August 4 in Munich. It stipulates a "firm stand against the totalitarian regime," the establishment of a democratic order in Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, based on "the right of national self-determination," and "voluntary co-operation of both nations on a federative basis after the Czech nation is liberated and the expelled Sudeten Germans returned to their Motherland."

It also declared that "the theory of collective guilt and vengeance is mutually rejected, but the segregation of the authors and perpetrators of crimes against each of the said nations is claimed by both parties."—Reuter.

## U.S. Navy's Gigantic Transport Task

Washington, Aug. 16.

More than 40,000 military personnel have been moved from the United States to Korea since the Communist invasion, a Navy spokesman said today. The spokesman told a Pentagon briefing that the Military Sea Transport Service operated by the Navy had also moved more than 500,000 tons of cargo and more than 2,000,000 barrels of petroleum. The 40,000 military personnel included Army, Air Force, Marines and Navy men.

The spokesman said: "Petroleum requirements have been exceedingly great. Aviation gasoline is most pressing, but as of today the situation is satisfactory."

As for the Navy's own needs at the time of the North Korean attack, the spokesman said that fortunately the Navy had established good stockpiles in strategic places in the Pacific.

"We are thankful that we had put in oil and bombs where we can use them now. It takes a long time to get the stuff into the pipeline and then get it out at the other end."

The spokesman said that besides supplying the United States and South Korean forces

Frankfurt, Aug. 16. The United States authorities in Germany today announced the immediate release of the German war criminals, Otto Dietrich, former Nazi press chief, Friedrich Flick, one of the biggest former Nazi industrialists, and Richard Darre, former Nazi Minister of Agriculture.

These three were among eight former war criminals whose release from Landsberg Prison, Bavaria, was announced today on grounds of reduction of sentences for good conduct.

The other five to be released are: Rudolph Lehmann, Fritz Ter Meer, Kurt Rothenberger, Karl Rasche and Heinrich Lehmann.

All had been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment except Heinrich Lehmann, who was serving a six years' sentence.

Flick, 67-year-old former head of the Flick steel combine, was convicted at Nuremberg on charges of using slave labour, spoliation and membership of the Nazi S.S.

Darre, Dietrich and Rasche were convicted in the "Minister Case" and on charges of membership of the S.S. Darre and Dietrich were also convicted on charges involving atrocities against the civilian populations and Rasche was found guilty on charges of plundering and spoliation.

Rudolph Lehmann was found guilty in the Nuremberg trial against the High Command of the Wehrmacht on charges of crimes against humanity, against enemy troops and against the civilian population.

Heinrich Lehmann was convicted in the Nuremberg Krupp case on charges of having used slave labour. Rothenberger was convicted for war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Ter Meer was convicted for crimes against humanity, against enemy troops and prisoners of war.

### NEW REGULATION

The release resulted from a joint announcement issued earlier today by the United States High Commission Headquarters here and the United States European Command Headquarters in Heidelberg, giving details of a change in the regulations for carrying of good conduct by war criminals.

These regulations said that a reduction of sentences for good behaviour would be increased from five days a month to 10 days a month.

A further announcement named the eight men being released immediately and gave details of the charges on which

they were sent to Landsberg Prison.

Landsberg holds 620 war criminals, of whom 101 were convicted by the War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg and are under the jurisdiction of the High Commission.

The others were convicted by military courts at Dachau, near Munich, and are under the jurisdiction of the European Command.

### ONCE WEALTHY MAN

At the height of his industrial power in Nazi times, Flick owned nearly all the coal and iron mines and nearly all the steel mills in Eastern Germany.

Dietrich, a former journalist now 52 years old, won Hitler's favour mainly for his rapid suppression of all non-Nazi newspapers in 1933 and for organising the Nazi anti-Semitic propaganda.

With Darre and Rasche he was among the 10 defendants sentenced at the "Wilhelmstrasse" trial of leading Nazi officials last year.

Darre, now 55, liked to call himself "the Reich farmer leader." He was responsible for the recruitment of thousands of Jews, Poles and other East European nationals for slave labour on German farms.—Reuter.

## American Loan To Australia

Lake Success, Aug. 16.

Mr. E. R. Black, President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, said today that negotiations for a loan to Australia were "in active discussion" but it was against the Bank's policy to reveal details.

One of the purposes for which Australia desired the loan, Mr. Black added, was to help finance their large immigration programme.—Reuter.

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## Farouk Goes By Road To Deauville

Paris, Aug. 16. King Farouk of Egypt was expected to arrive in Deauville today after cutting out Paris in a drive by car from Marseilles, which he left last night. The King's party, in six cars, with a seventh full of luggage, passed up the Rhone Valley, via Lyons, and thereafter "took the prettiest roads," according to an Egyptian Embassy official in Paris. The official added: "King Farouk will spend a few days' holiday in Deauville in a purely private capacity. He will probably not leave Deauville"—Reuter.

## Johnson Urges Universal Training

Washington, Aug. 16. The Defense Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, asked Congress tonight to enact a universal military training law providing for six months to one year of service for 17-year-olds. Mr. Johnson acted with the approval of President Truman. He urged Congress most strongly to "pass UMT at this session with a provision giving the President authority to say when it will be used." "Recent events in Korea have only served to emphasize the fact that universal training is an essential element of an integrated and balanced system of national security," Mr. Johnson wrote to Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"It is necessary that there be a programme which will assure the nation that all mentally and physically qualified young men are subject to a period of active training." After the 17-year-olds have completed their training, he said, they should be available for service "in such capacities where they would be most needed in the event of a national emergency."—United Press.

## BARLESS PRISONS WANTED

The Hague, Aug. 16. Prison officials from many nations in conference here today urged more personal attention for prisoners and more "prisons without bars."

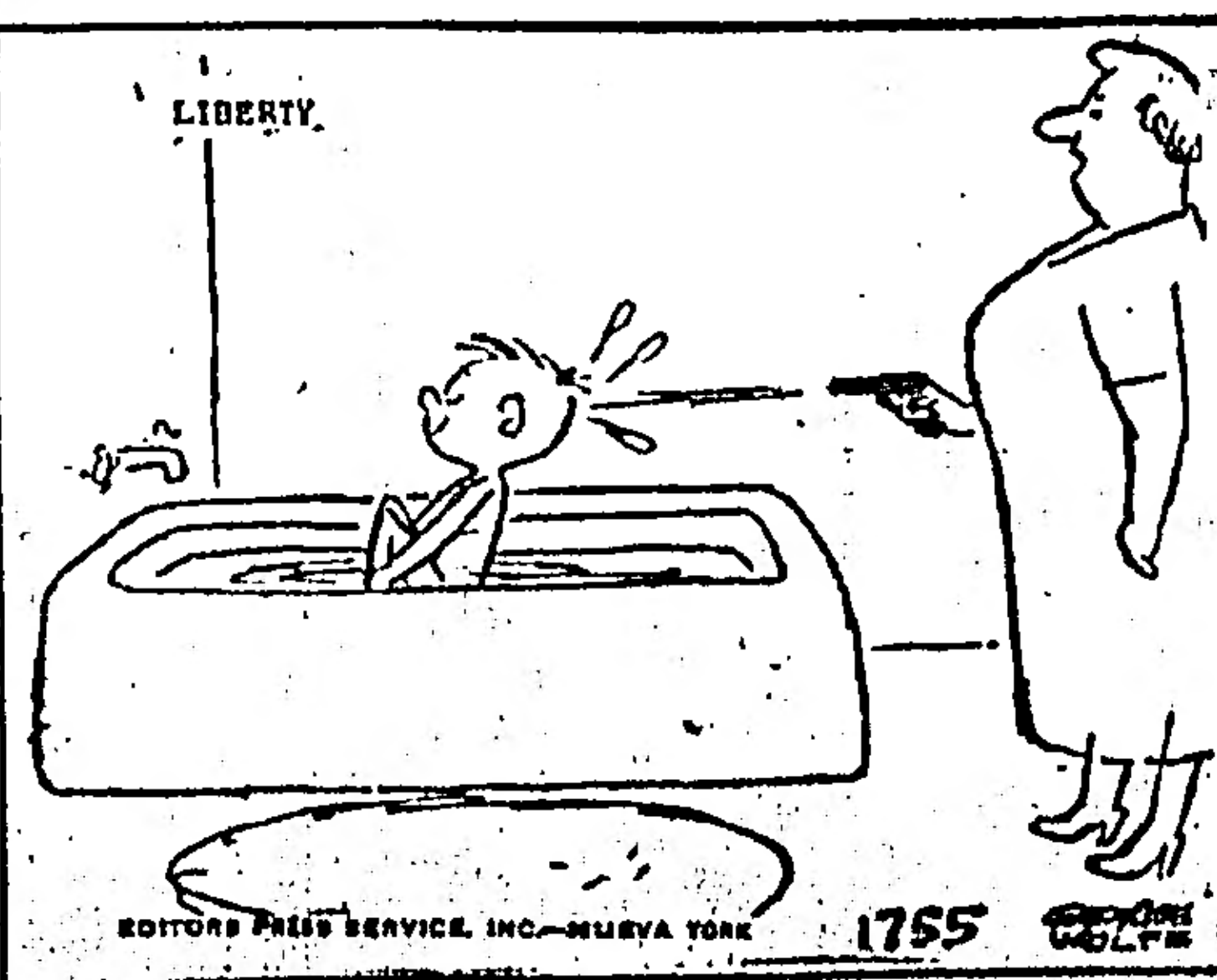
Delegates to the 12th International Penal and Penitentiary Congress unanimously proposed that governments pay more attention to the causes of crimes and less to the legal nature of offences.

About 450 delegates—criminologists, prison officials and welfare experts from over 20 nations—are attending. A resolution discussed today called for "prisons without bars," saying that this had been established in several countries for long enough and with sufficient success to demonstrate its advantages.

It could not completely replace traditional institutions—"prisons of maximum security"—but its extension could make a valuable contribution to the prevention of crime, the resolution added.

The Congress called for the intensification of scientific inquiry into the growing problem of juvenile delinquency. The re-education of youthful offenders was steadily replacing repression and punishment, the delegates reported, but progress was slow.

To combat the problem they urged more classification into groups, smaller institutions, intelligent after care and a closer study of the work of all experts on human behaviour.—Reuter.



"Hold still while I get you behind the ears!"

# LABOUR REVOLT AGAINST EUROPE ARMY PROPOSAL

Strasbourg, Aug. 16.

British Labour and Scandinavian representatives to the Council of Europe today revolted successfully against a proposal to discuss Mr Winston Churchill's call for a European army.

Mr Churchill's son-in-law, Mr Duncan Sandys (Conservative), withdrew a 20-point plan he had submitted only 24 hours earlier for putting Mr Churchill's idea into operation.

Opposition to a detailed study of the plan was led by British official Labour representatives—Mr James Callaghan and Mr Ronald MacKay—at a secret meeting of the Assembly's General Affairs Committee. Both argued that discussion of defence was contrary to the Council's statute.

They were supported by the Scandinavian representatives—Norwegian, Danish and Icelandic—who announced that they would boycott any such debate and take no part in a vote.

Mr Churchill's proposal for a European army had already been adopted by the Assembly, which now has an understanding with the Committee of Ministers—the "Cabinet" of the Council—that political aspects of defence could be discussed, though defence proper is barred under the statute.

Withdrawing his 20-point plan, Mr Sandys submitted three substitute points which were also opposed as still involving detailed defence matters. Then he put forward yet another proposal in more general terms in an attempt to meet the objections.

Finally, the Committee decided to call upon its Subcommittee to draw up a fresh compromise text for submission to the full Committee tomorrow.—Reuter.

## Tydings Lists Aid To Korea

Washington, Aug. 16.

Senator Millard Tydings said today that the United States had supplied South Korea with US\$495,700,000 in economic and military aid since the end of World War II.

Of this, he told the Senate, \$56,000,000 consisted of fighting equipment such as howitzers, rifles, mines, ammunition, mine-sweepers, mortars, rocket launchers and 19 armoured cars. His report did not list any tanks or fighting planes.

Senator Tydings said the aid was supplied through three channels—surplus military property, \$141,000,000; government and relief in occupied areas, \$301,000,000; Economic Cooperation Administration, \$53,700,000.

He said surplus fighting equipment cost the United States an estimated \$50,000,000 when bought, but its replacement value today, because of soaring costs, would be \$100,000,000.—United Press.

## French Urged To Carry Arms

Saigon, Aug. 16. French civilians in Indo-China were urged by the authorities today to carry arms constantly, especially in rural areas.

The French Commissioner in Cambodia made the suggestion as the result of a raid by Vietnamese partisans last Saturday night on a film theatre on a rubber plantation. Four Europeans were killed, three wounded, and five others, including two children, were kidnapped by the rebels. Nothing has been heard from those kidnapped.

The Commissioner's statement placed the greatest insistence on the necessity of carrying arms.—United Press.

## Siam Troops Accepted

Washington, Aug. 16. The United States Defence Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, said today that the United States had accepted Siam's offer of 4,000 troops for the United Nations force in Korea.

Mr Johnson made the statement during a conference with the Ambassador of Siam, Prince Wan Wathayakorn. He added that arrangements for the use of the troops were being made by the United States Army.—Reuter.

## JAPANESE OFFICIAL AGENCIES

Tokyo, Aug. 16.

Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Ichiro Ota said today that Japan plans to set up overseas agencies soon in five countries, and already has tentatively selected officials to head the six offices in those countries.

Japan expects approval for such offices from France, Brazil, Sweden, India and Pakistan, he said. He told reporters that the following officials were tentatively assigned to head the agencies:

Tooru Hagewara, Foreign Ministry councillor, to Paris; Kaoru Hara, director of the Diplomatic Training Institute, to Rio de Janeiro; Rokuzo Yachuchi, a Foreign Office department chief, to Stockholm; Keichiro Kurayama, a Trade Ministry official, to Karachi; Saburo Sekimori, a Trade Ministry official, to New Delhi; Akira Misyama, a Foreign Office official, to Calcutta.—United Press.

## 16 Released From Gaol

Hyderabad, Aug. 16. Sixteen people—including the widowed sister of Hyderabad's former Prime Minister, Mir Lalk Ali—were released from gaol today.

The trial had been held on a charge of abetting the former Premier's escape to Pakistan in March. Their release followed a Hyderabad High Court ruling this week that Mir Lalk Ali's detention was illegal under the Indian constitution.

Mir Lalk Ali, formerly a top industrialist, was State Premier until the Indian police action in 1948. He was placed in house custody.—Reuter.

## New Cabinet Sworn In

Brussels, Aug. 16. Prime Minister Joseph Pholens' new Socialist-Christian government was sworn in by the Prince Regent today and assured of a vote of confidence after Parliamentary members of the Party decided to support it.

Earlier, Lropoldists had attacked the new Cabinet, with Socialists and moderate Catholics joining in the attack, and it had appeared that the 10-year-old Crown Prince's first government might be the victim of the same division that split the nation and forced Leopold from the throne.—United Press.

## Chinese Art In London



Miss Kuan-tsung Kuo points out a detail of interest to Miss Irene Ward, M. P., and Dr. Aitken K. Wu at an exhibition of paintings in London by a young Chinese couple, Chen Chung-fu and Wu Yung-hsiang, at Foyle's Art Gallery, Charing Cross Road. The exhibition was organised by Dr Wu.—(London Express Service).

## Indian Plan For Korea Settlement Still Indefinite

Lake Success, Aug. 16.

The United Nations Security Council resumes its Korean debate on Thursday with India still undecided whether to present as a formal resolution its plan for a "Little Six" Committee to help towards a peace settlement.

The Indian delegate, Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, had a busy day conferring with other delegations on their attitude towards the new Indian formula. The odds still are that the Indians will proceed with their resolution, but the final decision has to await the outcome of last-minute talks tonight and Thursday morning.

The big unknown in the picture is the attitude of the two chief protagonists in the Korean clash—Russia and the United States.

## CITIZENSHIP BILL STILL IN DOUBT

Washington, Aug. 16.

The fate of legislation to eliminate discrimination of Orientals from this country's naturalisation laws again hung in doubt today.

The Senate adjourned yesterday without taking action on a motion that it reconsider the favourable vote it gave the bill on Monday. The majority leader, Senator Scott Lucas (Democrat), who was absent during the voting, tabled the motion to reconsider.

The naturalisation bill is automatically pigeon-holed until the Senate disposes of Lucas' motion. The Senator can withdraw. He or any other Senator can call it up for a vote at almost any time.

Supporters of the resolution are confident of a withdrawal. But sources close to Lucas himself report he has not made up his mind. If he presses his motion and wins, the bill would be returned to the conference to be rewritten.

The bill would permit Koreans, Japanese, Siamese, Indonesians, Burmese, Pacific Islanders and certain other Oriental residents of the United States to become naturalised United States citizens. The present law extends this privilege only to whites, negroes, American Indians, Filipinos, Chinese and races indigenous to India.—United Press.

## Bombay Strike Leader Held

Bombay, Aug. 16. The Police today arrested the leader of Bombay's striking textile workers, as the strike entered its second day. Some 60,000 of the city's 100,000 workers were idle.—United Press.

## Time To Choose Between Nehru And Chiang

New York, Aug. 16.

The New York Post said in an editorial today: "The moment is approaching when the United States must finally choose between Pandit Nehru and Generalissimo Chiang. Nehru is the most influential democratic voice in Asia. Chiang is kept alive only by the feverish press relations corps in the United States and the blindness of some reconstructed isolationists."

Urging approval of the Indian United Nations plan on Korea, despite opposition of Americans who would consider it a betrayal of Nationalist China, the Post

concluded: "We have already paid an incalculable price for our fruitless investment in Chiang. We dare not let him drive a wedge between America and India from which only Stalin can profit."

## TIBET SAFE FOR EIGHT MONTHS

Kailimpong, Aug. 16.

Observers conveyed with conditions in Tibet stated here today that there was no possibility of the Peking Government moving any military forces into Tibet in the next eight months.

There were unconfirmed reports from Hongkong last week that Chinese Communist forces had been moving into Tibet for several weeks.

These observers said that wintery conditions were about to set in and the mountain passes and routes would soon be covered with fog at heights over 10,000 feet.

The weather and nature of the terrain would make it impossible for any army to march into Tibet before the summer of next year.

Kailimpong is on the Indo-Sikkim frontier on the main caravan route from India to Tibet.—Reuter.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION!

It's not difficult to get the answer by this. The secret of the intelligence test is as follows: Consider the first two clues: a 11 0 Total. From the third clue, it is 4; and the distribution of each player's cards is now obvious. Mrs. Crocker has 6 spades. London Express Service.

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OLSSON—Axel, 6 Village Rd. passed away 10th August, 1950. Funeral at the Catholic Cemetery today 17th August, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

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